

Boston April 14th 1843

Dear Friend;

I enclose ninety dollars
& regret that I cannot send the whole
of the balance due. The rest we will send
as soon as possible. The account now
stands as follows. —

From M. W. Chapman by M. W. Weston \$20.00
J. A. Collins by Do 10.00

by M.W.C. { From Benjamin Loring 5.00
George J. Davis 10.00
Edmund Lunny 10.00
Francis Jackson 36.00
M. W. Chapman 30.00

by W.P. { From Oliver Johnson 5.00
Amasa Walker 5.00
From Wendell Phillips 35.00

Herewith enclosed from M.W.C. 90.00
\$256.00

The sum originally due, \$350, is now, therefore, rean-
ced to \$94. The last payment I made, is I suppose
yet in N. York, whether I directed it ^(It went for Liberator paid to Standard office) thinking you would
have been there. It was 30 dollars. Perhaps the last payment
W. Phillips made, may be in New York & thus the
discrepancy may be accounted for between the sums sent ^(you acknowledge in your last only 111 or 116) &
& the sums rec'd. I sincerely hope no letters have
been lost containing money.

I doubt not, from all I can ascertain, that an effort will be made at the annual meeting to obtain your editorial services for the cause: I thought it all settled, when I last ~~heard from~~ ^{wrote to} you & wrote accordingly, in that belief, but have since heard from Mr Gibbons that the affair was not entirely decided. I doubt not however, that it rests with you, & I see no one whose services could be obtained for that important post, so well calculated to do it justice as yourself. I like exceedingly Mrs Child's Article on Colonization. Those Snakes the New-Organizationists should be treated in the same manner. Spare them not, because they are one shade greener - one shade nearer the colour of the Anti Slavery grass: (to use Mrs Child's excellent comparison.) You doubtless recollect the time when it was considered a deviation from our course & a detriment to our cause, to attack Colonization. Why can't these two Societies go on together - why waste time &

Day till one if the Jays are seeing the error of their ways? I would fain hope so, from appearances. You recollect the judge's letter of renunciation of the Am. Soc in the Standard? It marked him as no gentleman. Richard was the gentlest term

That could be applied to it with justice. Now
I see occasionally an article from him in the
Standard, & also from his son, who recused the
Emancipator at the time of the theft. It would be
cheering indeed to hear that they have thought better of
it. The more people have sinned the greater is the
delight at seeing them change their course. Whether they
are apologizing to us, or trying to use us, I cannot
at this distance tell, but I should be glad to know.
The son has written a letter of sympathy to Henry Bowditch.

David Lee Child
New-York

which certainly looks well, & seems like a wish
to be once more in the place he left, - unless, indeed,
it is intended ^{merely} to ascertain what metal B. is made of.
Your affectionate friend

A. M. Chapman.

It really distresses me not to be able to send the whole
balance. But I will do all I can as soon as possible.